The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MAY 3, 1968 | NUMBER 22

Publication Board Delays Appointment of Editor

Appointment of a new *Spectator* editor was withheld by the Publications Board, meeting at noon today. Resigned editor Landis Smith had applied for reappointment.

The Board also considered and postponed for decision Tuesday an amendment to its constitution which would allow the College to offer the editor and one other staff member remission of dormitory room charges.

The withholding of action on Smith's application was in the form of a motion that Smith sign a statement before Tuesday that he would be willing to serve as editor even if the College staff offered no form of recognition.

In effect, the Board asked Smith to promise that if he were reappointed editor he would do the job even if all the conditions which he said caused him to resign were unchanged.

Before passing this motion, the Board posed it orally to Smith. Smith considered, and then said it was acceptable to him, but that he wanted to discuss it with the resigned staff.

Smith also said he wanted very much to return as editor, but that he still thought that his resignation had been done in the best interests of the *Spectator* and of the College.

Smith was then requested to leave and the Board discussed the situation before passing the motion to require a signed statement from him.

Earlier, the Board considered the amendment submitted by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy to allow the College to grant remission of dormitory charges to the *Spectator* editor and ⅔ remission to one staff member designated by the editor.

After discussion the Board decided to vote Tuesday on the amendment, because of its many possible implications.

All the votes taken by the Board were unanimous. The Board, since Smith's resignation, has six student members and an equal number from the faculty and administration.

An Editorial

When we, the Publications Board, talk about all this now we just laugh nervously and try to recall how it all started. Did it start because three people wanted the same suite of rooms? No, it's far more complex, far more fundamental than that.

Those hearing of this whole affair via the campus grapevine were probably impressed by the apparent triviality of the issue: "resign from the editorship of the *Spectator* over one lousy room?" The issue soon widened, or actually, began to uncover its essence, when the Towers suite took on a symbolic aspect as recognition for the effort and service donated by the *Spectator* editors. Finally, the issue has revealed itself as the manifestation of a profound lack of communication between the administration and the staff of this potentially powerful body.

Just to set the record straight, the Publications Board in its meeting of Monday, April 22, 1968, did pass a motion, by a six to one vote with two abstentions, advising the administrator of housing, Dean DePuy, that the Board recommended that the *Spectator* editors be given first choice in rooming assignments. At this time the Board did not accept the editors' resignations and they were withdrawn.

Then, the following Friday, the Board accepted a new letter of resignation signed by almost the entire staff. The intervening events have been well reported by Dave Rogers in last week's issue; the real question is why did the Board support the editors on Monday, then accept their resignations on Friday? It was and is a simple question of responsibility — responsibility to advertisers, subscribers and to the future of the newspaper. The Board found the second letter of resignation to be an unreasonable ultimatum and highly irresponsible. For these reasons the Board, in effect, condemned the editors for their irresponsibility *in this case*

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GOVERNOR PHILIP HOFF of Vermont talks with biology professor John Ellis during the governor's visit here Wednesday. The content of their discussion was not reported.

Americans 'Sick', 'Too Smug' — Hoff

Governor Phillip H. Hoff of Vermont spoke last Wednesday evening in the Chapel on "Problems of Inter-Governmental Relations." Hoff is the first Democratic Governor of Vermont in 109 years.

On March 25, the Governor broke with President Johnson and gave his support to Robert F. Kennedy. The following month he travelled outside of Vermont, and, for part of the time, outside the United States. During this time, he spoke with students both in Tokyo and the Honduras, he told Wednesday's audience.

Also during this time, several important events had taken place back in the U.S.: 1) Johnson announced he would not seek a renomination; 2) the bulk of the bombing had been stopped in Vietnam; 3) the U.S. was apparently willing to begin negotiations; 4) Martin Luther King had been assassinated and many of our cities were in riot; 5) Columba had been closed because of riots; 6) Hubert Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller decided to enter the race.

Governor Hoff dd not break with Johnson solely in order to support Kennedy, he said. He broke because he felt that the administrative policy did not coincide with his current beliefs. To be sure, the government had made promises. It had promised not to escalate the war; and it had promised that the United States was not in Vietnam solely to win the war, but to prevent the Vietcong from thinking they could take over S. Vietnam with force alone, Hoff said.

However, acts of escalation were occurring, as could be seen by the increase in troops in Vietnam. The South Vietnam pacification program was shifted from the State Department to the Defense Department and decisions were becoming more and more military.

In addition, Governor Hoff said he was dissillusioned with the President's inadequate response to the "damning indictment of white racism." In all, there was a loss of direction in this country.

The basic question in this country now is 'where is America going?' Hoff said. At present, it has all the tendencies of a sick, almost very sick, nation. First, there is materialism and worship of the dollar. The resulting fear and protectionism both tend to weaken idealism, and when idealism is weakened, democracy is also weakened.

Second, there is a need to review the nation, and ourselves, by ourselves.

Third, our resources are not unlimited.

And fourth, the United States has a racial problem, with which something must be done.

In Vermont, for instance, Hoff stated, a dialogue between teenagers is being encouraged, the

(Continued on page 3)

'69 Increase: Room, Board, Overall Fee

The cost of a Hamilton College education is scheduled to increase by two hundred dollars for a resident student effective September 1969. This increase will amount, per year, to $100 more for room, $50 more for board, and $50 more for the overall fee.

The decision to institute these increases was made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on April 20th. This session was held in lieu of a meeting of the full Board since that was the day of the inauguration of President Chandler. The Full Board has not yet voted on the matter.

Discussing the increases, Col-

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FORMER WILLIAMS TEACHER MEETS FORMER WILLIAMS STUDENT — Government professor Landon Rockwell greets Governor Hoff in the Bristol Center Weednesday. Rockwell taught for a time at Williams, a time in which Hoff was a student there.

News in Brief

CHANDLER TO SPEAK FRIDAY

President Chandler will speak on the coordinate college concept and the forthcoming opening of Kirkland College next Friday when he addresses the Northern New Jersey Alumni Association at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. He will also discuss several anticipated curricular changes at Hamilton, according to the Public Relations office.

SUMMER ART AT L.I.U.

Southampton College of Long Island University is offering this summer "a month or two of intensive art instruction in an environment which, both physically and culturally, couldn't be more attractive." At least that's what its director of the 1968 Summer Art Program says. Undergraduate and graduate students may take studio courses in filmmaking, painting, sculpture and drawing. Four to six credits are offered for each four-week course. In addition, "workshops in art education and art appreciation are the finest anywhere." The program begins July 9. Write E. M. Benson, Director, 1968 Summer Art Program, at the university's college in Southampton, New York 11968.

CANOSSA ARTICLES DUE SUNDAY

Stories, poems, drawings, photographs and other material for the Spring issue of "Canossa" should be in the folder in the Library before Sunday evening. The issue will be out this month, according to the editors.

HALEY AND HEVENOR IN SYMPOSIUM

This Sunday at 4 p.m. College Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor will moderate a symposium on "Author and Critic." Panelists will be John K. Hutchens, a judge of the Book of the Month Club, and Alex Haley, currently visiting professor of speech here. The program will be held in the Bristol Center.

TO HELL WITH FRANCE — VISIT CLINTON!

The College's French Summer School begins its second season July 1 wth offerings of "intensive courses" in first and second year conversational French, according to school director Marcel Moraud, chairman of the Romance Language department. Anyone may apply. Classes will meet three hours in the mornings.

Fourteen courses in all will be offered: six in the French language, five in French literature and fine arts, and three in social studies. Each of these will carry two credits, andd a student will normally complete three courses. Over-all fee for the six-week program is $475, including room, board and tuition. Admission preference will be given to full-time ressident students. Applicants should write to the Office of the Director, French Summer School, Hamilton College.

A LEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK

On May 12 a group of Hamilton students will undertake a Fast for Peace, extending through May 15. The fast is designed as a personal statement of moral commitment to the cause of peace. All students, administration and faculty members are invited to participate. For information see LenKornberg in 341 Dunham, or Dave Robehts, 335 Dunham.

I DUN'T KNOW GEOFF

Geoffrey M. Precourt was named this week as the Hamilton representative in the George Watson College exchange program. Precourt, a Senior Editor of the Spectator and an ELS member of the sophomore class, will tour Scotland and England for six to eight weeks. His living expenses throughout the countries will be handled by graduates of the George Watson College, a prep school in Scotland. His housing will also be the responsibility of the Watsonians, who will care for and feed him as he travels from city to city.

ROBERTS INITIATES HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

An ambitious program of social concern has been initiated by Dave Roberts '69. He hopes to begin a program that will provide assistance for the physically handicapped youngsters at the Children's Hospital in Utica. The boys and girls there are schooled in the hospital, but can use the help of tutors in rehabilitation. Roberts also hopes to institute recreation, story-telling, creative writing, and music appreciation programs. While most work will be done next year, the director of volunteer work at Children's has asked for some assistance now. Organizational meetings will be held April 30th and May 2 at 8 in the Honor Court Room at Bristol.

Charles D. Root '40

Hill Graduate Root Appointed Kirkland Trustee

The appointment of Charles D. Root Jr. '40, of Philadelphia to a five-year term on the Kirkland College Board of Trustees was announced this week by Board Chairman Walter Beinecke, Jr.

Root, a vice president and director of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, Inc., Philadelphia, is one of four Kirkland board members appointed by the Hamilton board. The Kirkland board is authorized to elect eleven of its own board members.

Long active in various Hamilton alumni organizations, Root will fill a vacancy created in 1967 by the death of Hamilton President Robert W. McEwen.

Root studied economics as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. As a Naval gunnery officer, he served aboard a destroyer for four years during World War II.

He is a director of the Wellington Fund, the Gemini Fund, and Struthers-Dunn, Inc. A former chairman of the Hamilton Alumni Fund, he was an alumnus trustee from 1969 to 1966.

His Philadelphia firm specializes in pension, profit-sharing and executive compensation plans.

Haley to Remain, Thirteen Named

A total of thirteen new faculty appointments have been made for the 1968-69 academic year.

Alex Haley, who is serving the current semester as a Visiting Lecturer in Speech, heads the list. Haley has accepted a two-year appointment as Writer-in-Residence.

In the Psychology Department, John A. Barlow will replace Homer E. Stavely, Jr. Barlow, educated at Oberlin and Duke, has taught at Hope College, Georgia Tech, Denison University, Earlham College, Emory, and Indiana, in addition to being a Visiting Lecturer at Harvard Summer Session and a Fulbright Lecturer at Thammasat in Bangkok.

To help fill the vacuum created by the resignation of Classics Professor Herbert S. Long, James S. A. Cunningham will serve as Associate Professor of Classics for two years. A native of Scotland, Cunningham holds a B.D. and a M.A. from the University of Glasgow, a B.Litt, from Oxford, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. He was an Instructor in New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary from 1962 to 1965, and has taught at McMaster University since 1965.

Frank C. Leana '66, an Instructor in English for 1968-69, will take over for Edward J. Kenney, Jr., who is departing for a career in English instruction at Colby. Leana is presently studying for his doctorate at Albany State.

Two economics instructors, Thomas A. McCown and Pelle S. Anderson, will take over for Joseph D. Peno and fill in for Martin Carovano. McCown is studying for his doctorate at MIT. Anderson, a native of Denmark, will replace Carovano while he is on leave.

The Philosophy Departmeent has also made two appointments for the upcoming academic year. Robert L. Simon, an instructor at Lafayette, will replace Eugene Garrett. Robert P. Arnold, a graduate of Colgate and an instructor and doctorate candidate at the University of Texas, will fill in for Russell T. Blackwood first semester and Robert A. Goff second semester.

Grant Jones has received a two-year appointment as Assistant Professor of Anthropology. He succeeds Earl W. Count, who retires this year. Jones received his A.B. from Florida State University and his M.A. from Brandeis, where he expects to take his doctorate.

Assistant Professor of Spanish Felix D. Carrasco, who s leaving Hamilton at the end of this year, will be replaced by Jeremy T. Medina who has studied at Columbia and has taught at both the University of Pennsylvania and at Phillips Academy in Andover.

A graduate of Colgate, Robert J. Ballentine will be an Instructor of Mathematics for 1968-69, taking over for C. Stanley Ogilvy while he is on leave.

Completing the list are two visiting instructors, one in the French department and one in the Chemistry department.

Jean R. Gillet will be a Visiting Professor of French and Comparative Literature for the first semester. A graduate of the University of Paris, Gillet served as a Visiting Lecturer at Hamilton in 1962-63. Snce then he has taught at Wellesley, the University of Michigan, and served with the Smith College Junior Year in France. He is currently head of the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of Nantes, France.

Visiting Professor of Chemistry Herbert G. Sutter '64 will teach chemistry during the second semester. Sutter has been teaching at Brown while studying for his doctorate.

Events Of Interest

258 Cinema: Cinema 1—*The Graduate*, Cinema 2 — *Good Morning and Goodbye*, Cinema 3 — Poor *Cow*

Kallet Theater—*Gone With The Wind*, 8:00 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft — Underground Flims, Friday and Saturday.

Olympic Theater — *The Anniversary*, 2:35, 6:15, 9:40; *Tony Rome*, 12:45, 4:20, 8:00 p.m.

Paris Theater — *Carmen Baby*, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

Root-Jessup — *See It Now—Clinton and the Law*, 8:00 p.m., Chem Aud.

Stanley Theater — *P.J. and the Matter of Innocence*, 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15 p.m.

Uptown Theater — *Far from the Madding Crowd*, 7:00, 9:25 p.m.

Careers Panel To Discuss Journalism Monday

Journalism, Hamilton's suffering servant, will receive an annual booster this Monday evening from the last Careers Panel of hte year.

Beginning at 8 p.m., in the Science Auditorium, four Hamilton alumni will participate in a pnael discussion on "Careers in Journalism."

Vincent S. Jones '28, vice-president and executive editor of the Gannett Group of Newspapers, will moderate the discussion. He will be joined by the Editor of the *Clinton Courier*, a reporter for Washington's *Evening Star*, and a news writer for the Utica *Observer-Dspatch*.

The moderator of the panel was Night City Editor for seven years for the *Utica Daily Press* immediately following graduate school at Harvard. Moving up to Managing Editor, he remained with the *Press* another year before assuming the same position with the Utica *Observer-Dispatch*.

With the merger of these two ppears in 1942, he became the Executive Editor, and remained in that capacity for eight years.

Gannett Group

In 1950 Jones joined the parent Gannett Group as Director of News and Editorial Service. The Gannett Group consists of 19 newspapers, three television and five radio stations, plus ten newspapers of the Westchester-Rockland Group.

In 1955 Jones assumed his present position as Executive Editor of the Gannet Group. Currently a Hamilton Trustee, he was also recently elected President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

When John W. Boynton '51 assumed the editorship of the *Courier* 13 years ago, he had but a few months of Journalism experience behind him, but since 1955 the *Courier* has won the General Excellence Award from the New York State Press Association seven times.

The *Courier* has twice received the award for Typography from the National Newspaper Association, and in 1962 and 1967 the same organization awarded it the General Excellence Award as the outstanding small town weekly in the United States.

Presently the editor and publisher of the *Courier*, Boynton was formerly President of the Alumni Trustees of Alpha Delta Phi.

Timothy R. Hutchens '60 reported for a number of newspapers following graduation, among them the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *World Journal Tribune*. When the latter paper closed while he was a correspondent in France, Hutchens remained there as a free lance writer, frequently contributing to the International Edition of the *New York Times*.

Evening Star

In 1966 he was with the Radio Division of the Associated Press from which he joined the staff of the *Evening Star* in 1967.

William H. Lohden '42 began as a copy boy for the Advertising Production Staff of *Fortune Magazine*. Two years later he accepted a position as Assistant to the Treasurer in the Educational Department of the *New Yorker Magazine*. While with the *New Yorker* he also did some reporting for the "Talk of the Town" column.

Lohden was editor of the *Clinton Courier* from 1948 to 1952 after which he became Assistant Advertising Manager for the West End Brewery. After a year on the West Coast, he became copy editor for the *Utica Observer-Dispatch* for eight years.

Since then Lohden has served five years as Director of Public Relations for Mohawk Airlines following which he assumed his present position as a special writer in the News Department on the *Observer-Dispatch*.

This is the last of the Careers Panels which have been held throughout the year in the fields of Banking, Insurance, Dtat Processing, and Advertising.

Americans 'Sick', 'Too Smug'—Hoff

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purpose of which is to make people understand the seriousness of what is being done to the black people in our society.

Inter-governmental relations are clearly reflected in the racial problem. The United States is a nation of change, he said. The government, however, has been unable to adjust to the changes and the result has been apparent inactivity.

The state and local governments, likewise, have not been able to adjust so they have had to turn to the Federal government, Hoff said, which has responded by creating over 400 grants-in-aid programs, but unfortunately has not been able to administer them. Thus,, it has been up to the state and local governments to administer grants-in-aid programs that frequently fail to meet the needs of the state and local governments involved.

GOVERNOR HOFF contemplating his cigarette, determinedly. Above, right, he laughs.

Hoff called for, first, the federal government should pass block grants, and second, the administration of the problems should be left more to the determination of the individual states.

The American is a smug person, Hoff said. He looks at a politician and tries to find fault with him. Americans do have the resources and opportunities, but they need to exercise their will to get anything accomplished.

In the New Hampshire primary, for instance, college students became part of the political process. People over fifty were brought up in the gradual change of yesterday and cannot cope with the rapid change of today. Hoff suggested voting age stould be changed to 18, for it is the young people who have exercised the will to do something for the country.

An Editorial

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alone by accepting their resignations. It takes up their responsibility in publishing the *Spectator* this week.

This is not to maintain that the Publications Board has not itself been remiss in its responsibilities. The oftentimes lackadaisical attitude of this Board has not kept stride with the efforts made by students in the yearbook, the literary magazine and especially in the newspaper.

The resigned editors of the *Spectator* ask for constructive criticism from the Board; it only asks the same of them in their journalistic dealings with situations, incidents, and policies in the life of this campus.

The Publications Board is unsatisfied with the editors of the *Spectator* because they have allowed personal emotional elements to invade their decisions about the newspaper; but, as Landis told me just the other day: "We are people with emotions, too." Obviously. And the Board cannot deny these emotions, but can only try to help the editors do their best to control them. The perfect paper does not exist, nor will it ever exist. What many students and seemingly even members of the Publications Board are not aware of is that the *Spectator* is a good college newspaper; various awards to the newspaper during the past three years have shown this.

Smith and his staff want to put out the *Spectator*. Anyone who has spoken to them during the past few weeks knows this. The Board realizes that the issue behind this "going on strike," as Smith calls it, is more than one of a room and three different people who want to live in it. The headlines said "Demands Administration Recognition." Unfortunately, "recognition" is a very empty word for those who are not on its receiving end. All the words describing the time and effort invested by the *Spectator* editors are of little avail in trying to make the average reader understand the editors' demand for recognition.

This may be the last time you hear of the Publications Board, but that's as it should be. The Board wields almost total power over the three student publications, but it is nothing without them. It exists only to protect the interests of the three publications, but the responsibilities involved in these interests are to all members of the college community, not simply to the respective editors.

The resigned *Spectator* staff says it is merely a question of "some sort of recognition." The non-existence up to now of recognition illustrates vividly the lack of communication between student publications and the administration. Any "power play" by either party in the dispute will solve no problems whatsoever.

Standing, as it were, between the disputing parties, the Publications Board is charged with responsibilities to both. Ideally, these responsibilities should coincide, but, the present "state of war" demands that the Board should not arbitrate the issue of what specific form the recognition should take; rather, it means that the Board's continuing task should be to maintain the *Spectator* as a responsible conscience for the entire Hamilton College Community. The irresponsibility of the *Spectator* editors cannot be answered by any similar action on the part of the administration or the Board. All parties involved must reevaluate the "why?" behind their own actions and beliefs. The results can be real, constructive peace — a peace which serves all concerned to the best and most constructive ends. No kidding, *Honestly*.

MICHAEL J. RYAN,
Chairman, Publications Board

'69 Increase; Room, Board, Overall Fee

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lege Vice-President and Provost Richard Couper said:

"We had hoped to maintain the present costs through the fall of 1970. However, wth the increase of operational costs and of the cost of living itself, we felt that the increases could not be postponed that long."

Couper went on to explain that the reason the increases had been voted on so early was that the administration wanted them posted in the college catalogue at least a year in advance so that students and their families would have adequate tome to arrange their scholarship applications and finances.

Couper took great pains to point out that the resulting costs, which will amount to $3,300 exclusive of personal expenses, wlil be roughly average for colleges of Hamilton's size and quality.

The bulk of the additional rooming costs are attributed to increased maintenance and janitorial expenses. Little of any of this money goes elsewhere. The board incerases will cover higher costs of operating the food service and also the maintenance of a modest overhead.

The bulk of the over-all fee will go for medical services. In addition to this, however, the College hopes to designate more money for student activities.

Books Added For Browsers

The following books were added to the browsing room recently:

Bates: *Gluttons and Libertines.*
Campbell: *Lord Dismiss Us.*
Crowther: *The Great Films.*
Everson: *The Art of W. C. Fields.*
MacLean: *Where Eagles Dare.*
MacLeish: *A Continuous Journey.*
Mano: *Bishop's Progress.*
Stephens: *A James Stephens Reader.*
Ullman: *Ray Manley's World in Focus.*

Changes Urged In Social Rules

At ts final meeting Tuesday night the 1967-68 Student Senate:

- Voted unanimously to send to the 1968-69 Senate a letter of recommendations for liberalizing the Senate rules on social conduct.
- Voted unanimously to send a letter to President Chandler expressing its concern wth the future of dramatics at Hamilton.
- Voted against sending a leter to the Publications Board urging the re-appointment of Landis Smith as *Spectator* editor.

On the question of social regulations, constitution committee chairman Bill Braman reported his committee had drafted a series of proposals, the chief one being to replace all but the first paragraph of chapter VII of the Senate Constitution wth the general statement:

"Conduct becoming gentlemen is expected of Hamilton men at all times. It is assumed that undergraduates will understand what constitutes gentlemanly behavior wthout expressed rules to cover every occasion."

Another section of the suggested revision outlines the procedure by which an offender of the above general rule would be turned over to the Judiciary Board for judgment. This section was the topic of some discussion.

Stu Hanson pointed out that the new Senate might also investigate other procedures wthn the Judiciary Board. Hanson said the Board was "a mysterious body" whch had "screwed" several students.

Board chairman Bob Murphy replied that although the accusor rarely confronts the accused, the Board functions to "gather a body of information" and then pass judgment.

This section and five others concerning implementation of the "gentlemanly conduct" rule were then passed.

The Senate then turned to the question of dramatics. The approved leter to Chandler, drafted by Dave Bate, warns the president that failure to hire a director to replace the departing Roger Croucher would result in the stagnation and eventual demise of the Charlatans.

The suggested letter to the Publications Board was introduced by Harry Weintraub. In addtion to asking for Smith's reappointment, Weintraub suggested that Senate president-elect Bob Ross and Smith stop arguing about the Tower suite in South Dorm and "put an end to this foolishness."

Weintraub further stated that Associate Dean DePuy mght possibly grant Smith and resigned Managing Edtor Vincent Strully a salary or a reduction in board, n which case Smith and his staff were ready to return.

Outgong Senate president Peter Newkirk replied that he felt the Senate should not send such a letter because the Senate was not aware of all the facts. He added that Dean Tolles would not give in on the salary question and that the letter might be construed as a form of intimidation.

Braman reminded Weintraub that monetary rewards for editorial positions were forbidden by the Publications Constitution.

Weintraub parried with the reminder that his motion was simply to urge the Publications Board to rehire Smith and added that "If he doesn't accept it, that's his stupidity."

Bate countered that the intention of the letter was strong and ended debate by calling the question.

The motion was defeated by a vote of nine to three.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 22

This issue of the Spectator is edited by the student members of the Publications Board of Hamilton College, Michael J. Ryan, chairman.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the acadamic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Provokes Poem

Dear Editor;

While walking out one afternoon
Across a nearby glen,
I saw beneath some strips of bark
A covered Yuban can.
I tiptoed up to take a look
At what was hidden there
I hoped 'twould be some treasure,
But found to my surprise,
Wheat straw papers, matches,
pipes
And other such supplies.
But those things were no use to
me —
Too bad there was no grass.
So I continued on my walk
And wished along the way
That pot kits could be kept at
home
And handy every day.

A Hamilton Student

p.s. This is a true story.

Injustices Abound In Paradise Lost

To Whom It May Concern:

The *Spectator* staff, vintage April '68, has left us. You can't take a course in dramatics unless you have a certificate of good standing from the Academy of Arts. The deed for Minor Theatre has been lost somewhere on the dirt road between Hamilton and Kirkland (what a nice gift for a new sister) and the future of the Charlatans has fallen into the same questionable existence of the non-being.

Oh, where does this leave us, fellow students? I'm not talking about the fellow students "elite" of the *Spectator*, the Charlatans, or any special group of community enthusiasts. They're only a few. Fellow students is every enrollee on this Hill, and every one should be concerned.

The *Spectator* staff did not quit over a room. Whatever their editorial policy might have been in their first three issues, they are not that petty. The Editor of the *Spectator* puts in at least 30 hours of *Spectator* a week, no matter where he lives. Each member of his high editorial staff puts in at least half that much.

The Towers never belonged to the editor of the *Spectator*. It just so happened that the president of the student body has been an advisor the last six years, and the occasion has never arisen where this Senate leader wanted to exert his right to live in that exclusive four-room suite.

This year, Bob Ross got a bum deal in the appointment of advisors. He deserved the post as much as the next upperclass resident of Dunham. He was robbed.

So Ross decided he might like to live in the Towers. Why shouldn't he? It is the Suite on campus, and he would have been a fool not to move in.

Residents-to-be Strully and Smith were, however, understandably upset. The *Spectator* has grown in the past six years. It was time for the rooming preferentials to be revised, but too late, the associate dean claimed, for this year. So, the editors of the *Spectator* lost all they had.

Even that wasn't very much. Last year's editor, Bruce Sanford, a Tower dweller, did not feel that his quarters were enough and carried on a personal battle with the publications board for money or credit hours. He failed too.

So Strully and Smith lost the only recognition that they had. They were left without "their room," without money, without credit hours.

Their Inauguration issue was the best in years, and it was only their second publication. With this alone, they did a lot for the college. Yet, they suddenly realized that for all the effort they were putting in, for all they were offering the school, they were getting nothing in return.

They felt they deserved something. It was no longer a question of whether the *Spectator* was worth all the trouble. The college's refusal of recognition seemed to be saying No, but keep up the good work anyway. Again, why bother?

Dramatics has met a similar, if not parallel fate. Roger Croucher showed us what could be done with the Hamilton facilities and a bit of imagination.

He showed us that there is a positive future for dramatics in this community, even without Kirkland. Indeed, it evolved over the year to the one activity wherein the most valuable player on the hockey team found satisfaction alongside a guy from England. It was the closest thing this Hill had to a universal-participation organization.

Yet, last week, the *Spectator* tells us that some associate professor at Kirkland is to head the Charlatans. Come on. From Roger Croucher to an Associate Professor? The Kirkland man might be great, but odds are not on it.

The Student Senate, in its best move of the year, froze the funds of the Charlatans for use only by the Charlatans. No outside organization, even one as inside as that of a co-ordinate college, can take their money and their role as the source for dramatics at Hamilton.

Yet, it appears as if our sister fondling has eyes in that direction.. She is offering two dramatic instruction courses, the only two on ths Hill. Too bad, fellows, but enrollment is to be limited to those men with experience. No chance for Hamilton development.

Where are Hamilton men to learn? In Minor Theatre under the pressure of a performance in the guiding light of an untried associate professor? It's not likely.

And, oh yes, about the theatre. Someone got ahold of the president's assistant last week and asked him who had the ownership rights to that building. Let me check up on it, he said. The papers seem to be "lost."

The Charlatans have received the same screw as the *Spectator*, but unfortunately, they did not strike before it was too late. In a few years, they will find themselves up the Oriskany Creek without a paddle begging for work in some Kirkland presentation.

As an extracurricular activity, it was deemed expendable by the powers-that-be on this campus. Kirkland is to be oriented towards the Arts, so why not give them what we have?

It's not just the artsy-crafts, however, that are either holding their breath under water or drowning. Hamilton is notorious for its athletic recruiting program for its athletic recruiting program. The only reason our swimming, hockey, and football teams were as good as they were this year is because they were recently coached. If they only had a little more assistance from the Admissions Department. . . Any recruitment for any of these fine teams was done as a personal crusade by the coaches.

The Student Senate no longer has the right to the Towers, and it should be up for about its last gulp of air. It finds little or no cooperation from the aristocracy of administrators who seem to have little sympathy for student sentiment.

Last Fall the Senate passed unanimously a resolution to bar recruiters from the campus, yet somehow the Board of Trustees had the understanding to pass down a decision negating not only this Senate recommendation, but also an identical one by the faculty.

A week or so later the trustees met informally with the students. They really did not seem to understand much, but how can you blame them?

All of which brings us to our brand new President John Chandler. Certainly, he is not responsible for the hole he has inherited. He must try and dig us out. Respect and recogntion of extracurricular involvement would be a solid first step.

The attitude of the faculty, which views the *Spectator* resignation as "low comedy" must be changed.

Let's sit down and talk John, now before it's too late.

Sincerely,
(name withheld by request)

Board Congratulated

To the Editor: (whoever he may be now)

I congratulate you on your temporary accession to this office. I wish you all of the best in this work. With luck, you'll be able to perform a successful job while your predecessors sulk on the sidelines.

What have we come to when journalists of such high caliber get gypped so much? Messrs. Smith and Strully have, by their own admissions, put their academic futures in jeopardy in order to venture out on a limb on behalf of the cause of free and responsible campus journalism. And now they have been robbed of that bastion of the free press, the South Towers.

Perhaps they are right when they ask for suitable recognition for their efforts. They see such just deserts as credit hours or financial remuneration as their due. But what would be the effects of such privileges if instituted? For instance, why shouldn't the members of the Student Senate receive some kind of incentive?

But any questions of what the editors feel they deserve has been eclipsed by their resignation from the *Spectator*. Instead of pressing the matter of recognition on the editorial page, which is their exclusive domain, they've given in to self-pity and have thrown in the towel.

If this is their attitude—that the responsible thing to do is to quit instead of proving their value —that a senior studying for comprehensives and working nights should have to take up the burden which theyve abandoned in a tearful fit of frustration; that the only merit to being editor of the *Spectator* is living in the Towers and gaining some special privileges from the College administration — then they've already given themselves the only recognition they deserve: their walking papers.

Sincerely,
Ralph Williams '71

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Amendment OKd, Kennedy Is Elected

The Senate Constitution Amendment was passed, Peter Kennedy won a seat on the Honor Court in ths week's election, and the student body will be besieged by yet another election next Tuesday.

"The referendum was passed overwhelmingly," reported Dave Bate '69, chairman of the elections Committee. The amendment includes the requirement of a campaign speech for candidates for President of the Student Senate, the consolidation of the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, and the posting of the names of candidates before petitions go out.

Peter Kennedy was the only "mystery candidate" to secure a position on the Honor Court in ths week's election. Brooks McCuen '69, chairman of the Honor Court, has announced that the remaining positions will be filled by next week's runoff election in Tuesday Chapel. Phil Derfler and Bill Barton will be on the slate for the Senior post, Ting Oei and John Suess will be running for the other Juniors position and Steve Kinsky and Jerry Pitarresi will compete for the Sophomore position.

The Elections Committee foresees no additional opportunities for student suffrage this year.

NEW TEACHER IN FAMILIAR SCENE — Alex Haley discusses things with one of his classes, a few days ago when weather around the Hill was warm and pleasant.

Beier, Berlin Head Kirkland Drama

Dr. Carl Beier and Zeke Berlin will share the Directorship of the Hamilton-Kirkland Theater next year. Beier, ,who writes poetry and directs opera, was the director of Simon's Rock, a new center for the arts in the Berkshires.

Berlin is an actor-director educated at Temple University and the Yale Drama School. Chosen from more than forty applicants for the position, Berlin has worked in New York with directors Harold Clurman and Robert Lewis. He has directed productions at community theaters, at Swarthmore, the University of Rochester and atQueens College. He has acted in Kabuki drama staged by Japanese masters for the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Arts.

Beier's tentative plans for next year envisage Hamilton and Kirkland as a focal point for art in central New York. He hopes to offer "a creative laboratory learning situation." A "Sources and Resources of the Theater" course designed to investigate the cultural and sociological backgrounds of drama will be offered.

the amount of talent at Hamil-

Beier expressed "surprise at ton," and said that he looks forward to coeducational drama classes and workshops. Kirkland's drama classes will accept all Hamilton applicants, but Hamilton has not yet developed a drama major or worked out equivalencies between Hamilton speech courses and Kirkland theater courses.

Plans for the proposed arts building emphasize integration of the arts, and provide picture windows for views of dance, ,painting and drama studios.

Faculty Pay Scale Criticized; Chandler Defends Present Rate

In the winter issue of the Alumni Review, Emerson Brown, Jr. '56 has written a letter to the Editors concerning "Needed: Generous Friends In and Out of Washington," an article that appeared in the Fall issue. Emerson's letter, like the article, deals with Hamilton's financial condition.

He is chiefly concerned about the incongruity in Hamilton's salary scale. "A glance at the scale will show that the range from minimum to maximum in each ranks so great that the ranks overlap considerably."

Overlapping, Emerson feels, is unfair, especially to the Associate professors, who could conceivably be paid the same or even less than the highest paid instructors.

He points out that it would be demoralizing for a faculty member to discover that a colleague in another department is receiving a higher yearly income, even though his academic rank is lower.

"Indeed, I suspect that this kind of inequity is as responsible for faculty discontent over financial matters as is the lack of salaries that compete favorably with the schools Hamilton likes to think it competes with." Mr. Emerson believes that alleviating this situation will prevent a lot of bitterness and "envious gossiping" within the faculty.

Emerson also points out that the overlapping of salary scales removes the meaning and pride of a promotion, and finishes by emphasizing that Hamilton is falling behind the competition. He emphasizes strongly that it is more important to solve the "more insidious problem of salary inequity" than to indulge in pointless complaints about foundations and governmental aid programs.

President Chandler, commenting on the letter, said, "Overlapping pay scales are very common, the advantage of the system being that it allows for greater responsibility in response to competitive pressures."

Chandler said that the system is used successfully not only by Hamilton, but by such colleges as Dartmouth and Amherst.

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South Asian Major Created; An Interdepartmental Venture

Next year, for the first time at Hamilton College, students will be able to concentrate in the History and Culture of South and East Asia.

The first curriculum innovation of the faculty's Committee on International Education, the interdepartmental concentration will include courses in History, Government, Economics and Religion. A student must complete eight semester courses from at least two of the four department, and pursue Senior Study under the supervision of the committee.

"The inter-departmental project offers a wonderful opportunity for a man who maf be interested professionally and vocationally in becoming something of an expert in the field of government, teaching, research, non-governmental organizations or business activities connected with South and East Asia," said Government Professor Channing B. Richardson, chairman of the committee.

Asian History 25-266 will be the only required course. and the student selecting the inter-departmental concentration will meet with the committee to have courses tailored for him. Serving under Chairman Richardson on the committee are Philosophy Professor Russell Blackwood, Education Professor James Hunt, History Professor Edwin Lee and Kirkland Government Professor Schneider.

The committee has been carrying on a systematic survey of curricular offerings, overseas programs and library requirements which will give Hamilton students "the opportunity to study and come in contact with non-Western cultures." Richardson also envisioned semester and year programs abroad, supplementary summer programs and faculty and student exchanges before too long.

According to Richardson's speculations, the College will offer courses in South and East Asian Literature, Art and Sociology.

Brains Replace Minds As Machines Take Over

There's a brain in the basement of North Dormitory.

The brain's name is the IBM Series 50, and, unlike those above it, it doesn't stop functioning at the first sign of spring. This brain, a 2½ year old high speed computer, is presently used for administrative purposes. Currently programmed for use by the business office, it will eventually be used for addmissions, resources and development the registrar and the library.

Across the campus, on the third floor of the Science Building,, are outlets to yet another brain. There, two teletype terminals — one over a year old, the other installed this semester — connect with a high-speed computer located at Rome Air Force Base.

Every weekday afternoon, between one and seven, under the supervision of Mathematics Professor James Adkins, both students and faculty do research and solve problems on the computer on a time-sharing arrangement with colleges throughout the area, as well as with the Pentagon itself n Washington.

Commenting on the role of computers in the liberal arts college, Professor Brewster Gere, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, pointed out that the facilities are presently used by practically every department on the Hill. Projects range from programming musical chords to compiling hockey team statistics and averages. A computer system is invaluable today for research in all fields. According to Dr. Adkins, "Hamilton should be ashamed to send someone off to graduate school without a basic background in the use of computers."

Computers and data processing have had Hamilton's attention for the past ten years. Dr. Gere has, forsome time, headed a faculty-administrative committee to investigate the future of computers on campus. One of the major questions under consideration by Gere's committee is whether to consolidate the computer system and bring our own computer on campus to compliment our terminal equipment, rather than continue to rely solely on the Air Force, with limitations of time and use.

Dr. Adkins sees this expansion as necessary and inevitable. For example, hte Geology Department has little use for the present system, for its work requires computer filing serevices, not currently offered by the time-sharing set-up. Although such services can be leased locally, the advantages of consolidation could be greater

The costs of our present terminal seervice are nominal, being absorbed mostly by the Air Force program from which we benefit. The College leases the system beneath North dorm from IBM. The costs of purchasing, maintaining and staffing our own computer system, or even of leasing one, would be very great.

Vice-President Richard W. Couper noted, "We must decide whether such costs are more important than faculty salary increases or more books for the library." He added that the biggest argument for having our own computer is simply to be able to say we have one.

According to Couper, it was ridiculous to even think of expansion while under the 1000-student mark. With the advent of Kirkland College, however, pressure is now mounting for increased service and efficiency. The installation of four new terminals is planned, pending new funds. All equipment will be used jointly by both colleges. The Kirkland Math Department is tentatively offering a course in computer programming, depending on the interest shown. It has reportedly secured one of the top authorities in the field of programming.

At present Dr. Adkins offers a non-credit, four-lecture course on computer programming. Upon completing the course, which he offers when there is sufficient demand, students are qualified to operate the terminal consoles maintained by the school.

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I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.

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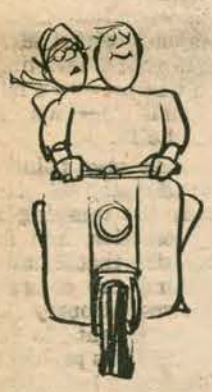
I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

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Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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First Victory for Trackmen —

Golf, Tennis Teams Gain Impressive Wins

The varsity golf team defeated Rochester, 4-3, Syracuse University, 4-3, and Cortland State, 9-0, last week, bringing their record to 5-0. Bob Cibulsky was the medalist of the day at Rochester with a 73, and Dave Waters carded a low score of 72 at Cortland on Monday.

The tennis team picked up its second and third wins of the year against Ithaca, 9-0, and at Harpur, 8-1. Captain Steve Fuchs led the team against Harpur, winning 6-2, 6-2. Other singles winners at the Harpur matches include Pete George, Chad Worcester, Dave Tuthill and Bob Horn.

PETE GEORGE completes a backhand against an Ithaca College player en route to victory. The team swept the match, 9-0.

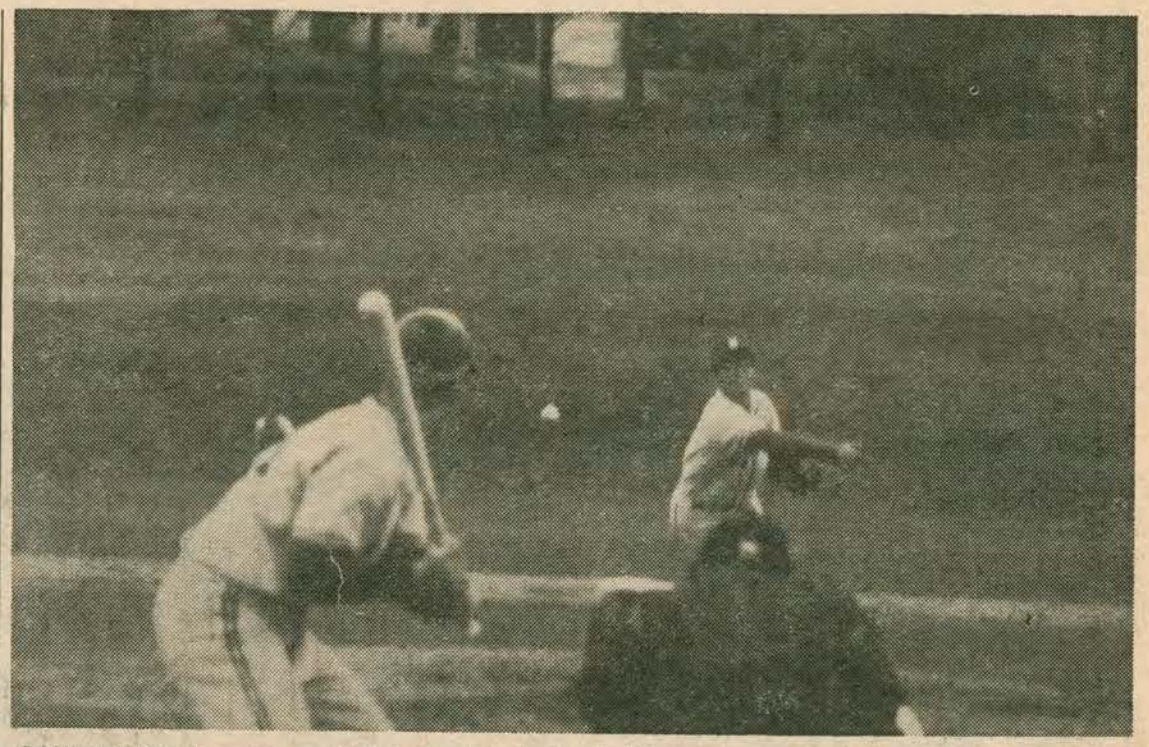
The baseball team lost its home opener against Union 8-5 and was defeated by Harpur on Monday 10-5. In the first game the Continentals lost, with Paul Waibel pitching, on seven errors and six unearned runs.

Against Harpur, Greg Batt relieved Chuck Siuda after a 7-2 first inning. Batt pitched the rest of the game giving up only five hits and three unearned runs. John Effinger had two hits in the Harpur game and Jim Schoff, Batt, Waibel and Jim Brooks had one apiece.

The track team picked up its first win against two defeats against Rochester last Saturday, 93-48. The Continentals placed first in 14 out of 18 events, led by Kevin Gilbert's victories in the 220- and 440-yard dashes, and on his effort as anchor man on the victorious 440-yard and mile relay teams. Joe Knapp was also a double winner for Hamilton, with first place in the pole vault and high jump.

Andy Field led freshman Tom Pochman and Phil Jones to a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash. Hamilton's new jumpers, led by Phil Rumsey and Ernie Kitchen, grabbed all six places in the long jump and triple jump. Knap came within half an inch of his own Steuben field record by pole vaulting 13 feet.

440 Relay: Hamilton (Pochman, Stroud, Field, Gilbert). 44.6.
Mile: Graham (R), Warde (H), Conant (R). 4:28.3.
120 Hurdles: Lawson (H), Hooper (R), Ewing (H). 16.5.
440: Gilbert (H), Chernicoff (R), Tobin (R). 50.5.
100: Field (H), Pochman (H), Jones (H). 10.4.
880: Carr (H), Gold (R), Graham (R). 2:02.6.
440 Hurdles: Stroud (H), Pochman (H), Hooper (R). 57.8.
220: Gilbert (H), Field (H), Hart (R). 22.6.
2 Mile: Heydweiller (R), Graham (R), Crapman (R). 10:00.7.
Mile Relay: Hamilton (Stroud, Field, Carr, Gilbert).
Pole Vault: Knapp (H). 13 feet.
Long Jump: Rumsey (H), Swagel (H), Wiechman (H). 21' 4".
Shot Put: Rea (R), Siebert (H), Hector (R). 45' 10½".
Javelin: White (H), Cidale (R), Rea (R). 174' 7".
High Jump: Knapp (H), Ewing (H), Hart (R). 5' 10".
Discus: Wardell (R), Solomon (R), Simon (R). 140' 3".
Triple Jump: Kitchen (H), Pochman (H), Wiechmann (H). 42' 5¼".



PAUL WAIBEL launches a pitch toward a bedazzled Union batter. Waibel went all the way, but in a losing cause, 8-5..

Coaches Present 4 Winter Sports M.V.P. Awards

Most valuable player awards were made Tuesday, April 23, to four Hamilton College athletes for their contributions to this year's winter sports.

Senior Bruce Mohl of Tarrytown, N.Y., Hamilton's two-time all-American swimmer, received the Friends of Hamilton Trophy for the second year in a row. Mohl not only contributed 74 meet points to Hamilton's undefeated regular season, but also captured first place in the 400-yard individual medley event at the National Collegiate Championships at Atlanta, Ga.

The Paulding F. Sellers Jr. Trophy in hockey was awarded to sophomore Kevin Kennedy of Princeton, N. J. The hockey team finished the season with an overall record of 15-5-1, the best in the history of the College. Kennedy had a save percentage of .906 and allowed an average of only 3.47 goals per game. In the two-game championships for E.C.A.C. Division II honors, Kennedy kicked out a total of 109 saves.

Co-captain Walter H. Daub of Langhorne, Pa., received the John H. Campbell Basketball Trophy. The Pennsylvania senior scored 170 points this year as the basketball team enjoyed an overall record of 11-8.

Senior Bob Moses of Ridgewood, N.J., was presented the George K. Sargent III Trophy for squash. The number one man all season, Moses won eight individual matches while losing only three.

TOBY THACHER (34) prtpares to pass to freshman John Young (33) in last Saturday's lacrosse game with Cortland. The visitors won 14-4.

Honors continued to come in for Hamilton's record-breaking 1967-68 hockey team, as Merrimack College named two Continentals to their all-opponent team. The E.C.A.C. Division 11 champions, who defeated Hamilton 5-4 in the finals of the post-season tourney to earn their title, picked goalie Kevin Kennedy and forward Greg Batt, Jr., to the squad. In addition, Kennedy was cited as the Most Valuable Player against the Warriors for his 68-save performance in the championship contest.

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